

THE ECHO

1935-36

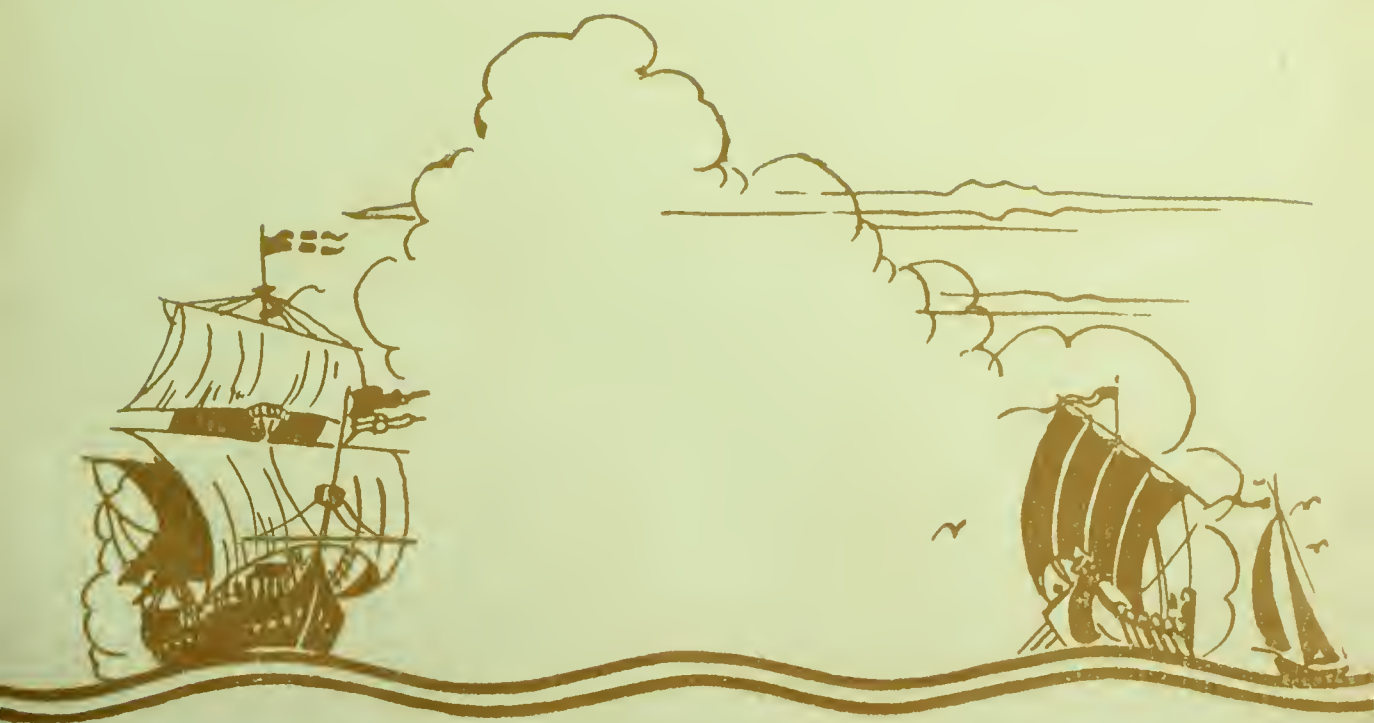
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THE ECHO • 1935 • 36

RALPH LOWELL

Editor



PAUL THRAPP

Business Manager

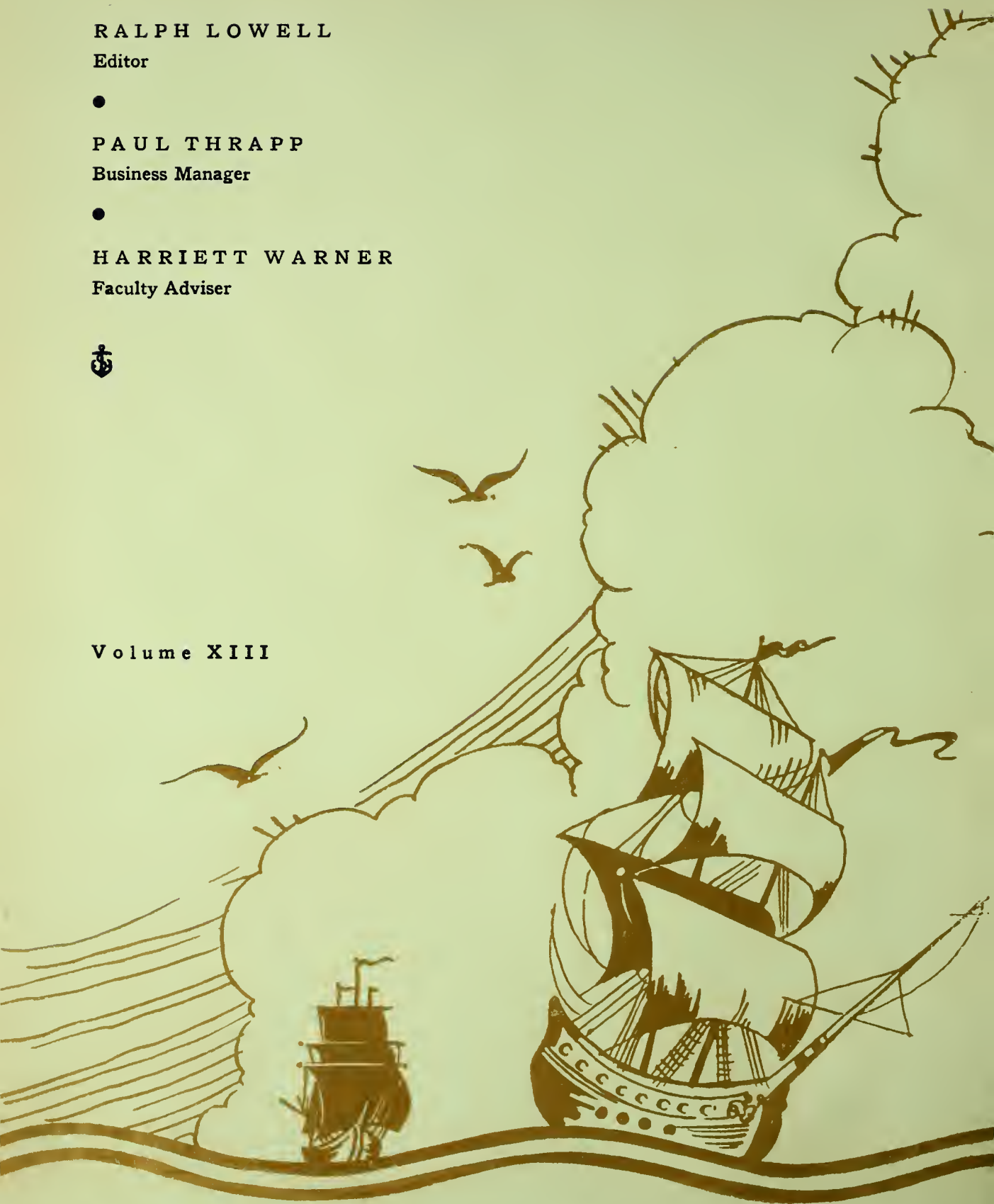


HARRIETT WARNER

Faculty Adviser



Volume XIII



Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior

A detailed line drawing of a three-masted sailing ship, likely a schooner, is positioned on the left side of the cover. The ship is shown from a side-on perspective, sailing towards the right. Its sails are partially unfurled, and the hull is visible above the waterline. The ship is rendered in a simple, sketchy style with dark outlines and some cross-hatching for shading. The background features stylized clouds and a sun or moon partially obscured by a cloud on the right. Several birds are depicted in flight, scattered across the upper right portion of the cover. The overall color scheme is a monochromatic brown or sepia tone on a light background.

The ECHO

of 1935-36

ISSUED BY THE

STUDENT
BODY

College • Spring Arbor • Michigan



ONE HUNDRED YEARS



The year 1935 marked the one-hundredth anniversary of the beginning of school life on our campus. In 1835 Spring Arbor was chosen by the Methodists as the site for a college. Four years later this school was moved to Albion, Michigan, where it still exists, now being known as Albion College.

In 1844 the Baptist Church founded in Spring Arbor a theological seminary, soon known as Michigan Central College, the first co-educational institution in the Middle West. However, the campus was again left vacant in 1853 when the Baptists moved to Hillsdale, Michigan, the present home of Hillsdale College.

Soon after pioneering preachers of the Free Methodist Church came to Michigan, the need of a denominational school in this region was realized. In 1873 the campus again took on new life when Spring Arbor Seminary was organized by representatives of the Free Methodist Church.

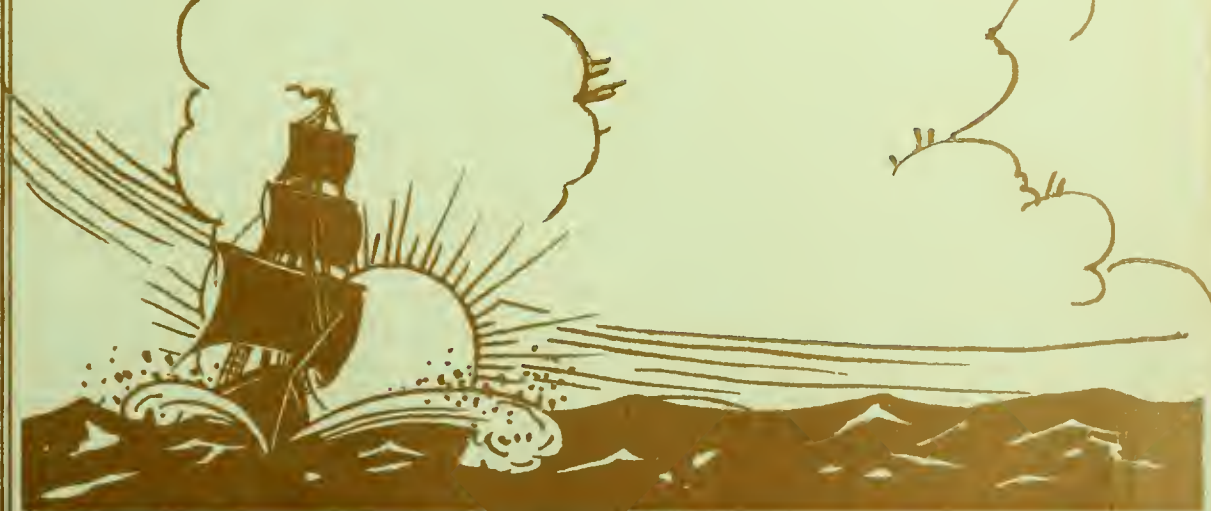
It has now been more than sixty years since this church school had its modest beginning in this quiet Michigan village. The passing years have seen growth and expansion until today our school includes a standard four-year High School, two years of Junior College, a strong Bible School, a School of Music, and a Business Department. Many parts of the world have been touched and influenced for good by the thousands of young people who have studied here.

And so our campus stands for a century of service and blessing. In presenting this volume of The Echo, we desire to reflect the high moral and intellectual qualities which have characterized the work of the past ten decades.

DEDICATION



This volume of The Echo is dedicated to the more than eight hundred graduates of Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College—men and women who have gone out to fill responsible and worthwhile places in the world, and who have proved that Spring Arbor has not failed in its mission.



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F R I E N D S H I P



H O M E P O R T





THE CAMPUS



"Michigan boasts of forests and lakes;
Her beauties our hearts entwine;"



"But there is a spot will ne'er be forgot,
Far dearer than lake or pine."



"Her banner unfurled shall bless the whole world,
Spring Arbor, the school we love."



"May many more years be thine,
To shed forth thy light, with rays clear and bright
Fulfilling thy mission divine."

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PRESIDENT LOWELL
PRESIDENT NYSTROM
DEAN TOWNES
FACULTY
IN MEMORIAM



LEROY M. LOWELL, A. M.

President, 1936

Greek, Bible, Theology

A. B., Greenville College, 1923

A. M., Winona School of Theology, 1933



CLARENCE L. NYSTROM, PH. D.
President, 1935
Psychology, Speech
A. B. Greenville College, 1925
A. M., State University of Iowa, 1929, Ph. D., 1932



WALKER M. TOWNS, A. M.
Registrar and Principal of the High School
History, Economics, Political Science
A. B., Greenville College, 1926
A. M., University of Michigan, 1929



HELEN D. LOWELL

Director of School of Music

Piano, Theory

Graduate, Greenville College School of Music.

GERTRUDE HILL NYSTROM, A. M.

English; Librarian

A. B., Greenville College, 1928; A. M., State University of Iowa, 1931; Advanced Study, State University of Iowa, year 1931-1932.

BEULAH M. BOICE, B. M.

Voice

Graduate, Greenville College School of Music;
B. M., Albion College, 1933.

REV. ERNEST L. HIBBARD

Bible, Church History

Graduate, Michigan State Normal College.

RUTH E. TOWNS, A. B.

English, Business Training

A. B., Greenville College, 1925; Advanced Study, University of Michigan.

HARRIETTE G. WARNER, A. B.
English, Speech, Latin
 A. B. Greenville College, 1935.



WILLIAM R. CUSICK
Voice
 Teachers' Certificate in Voice, Spring Arbor
 School of Music, 1932.

ORPHA M. KNOWLES, A. B.
Home Economics, English
 A. B., Western State Teachers' College, 1929.



HELEN G. FLETCHER, A. B.
French
 A. B., Greenville College, 1933; Advanced
 Study, University of Michigan, 1935.

NELLIE I. LAWRENCE
Matron





EDITH DECAN, R. N.
Dean of Women

CLARENCE D. DECAN
Business Manager

FLORENCE SCHWARZENTRAUB
Mathematics, English
Graduate, Michigan State Normal College.



HARRY SCHWARZENTRAUB, A. M.
Dean of Men
Chemistry, Mathematics
A. B., Michigan State Normal College; A. M.,
University of Michigan.

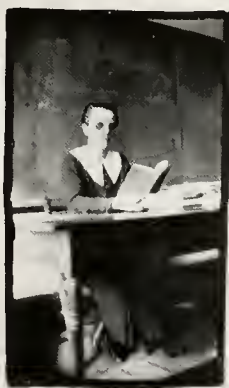
CLARK W. AYLARD, A. B.
Chemistry, Biology, Psychology
A. B., Greenville College; A. M., University of
Michigan, 1935.



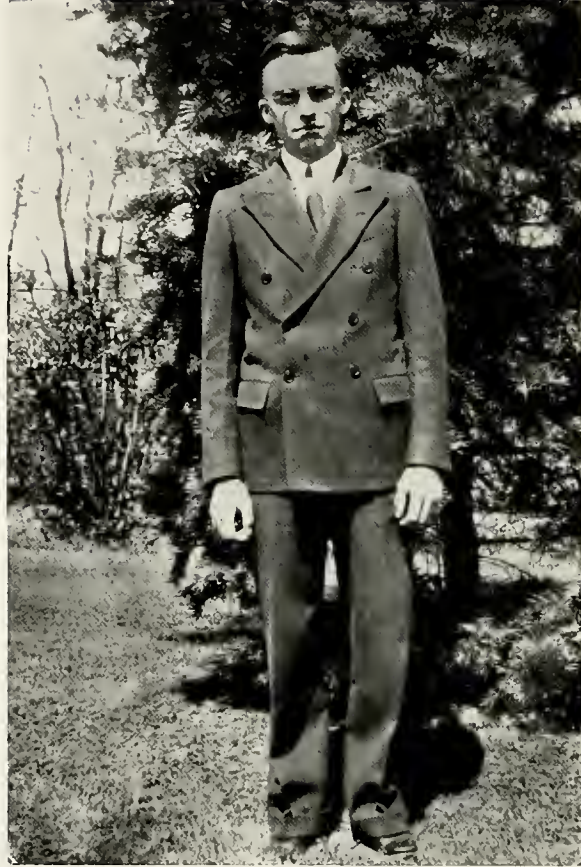


*The Echo Staff wishes
to give credit to Mr. Argyle
Lawrence for this page of
excellent indoor photographs
of our*

Faculty in Action



In Memoriam



Dale Leroy Ormston

DALE came to Spring Arbor last September filled with eager anticipation of the new experiences awaiting him as a college student. Reared in a Free Methodist parsonage where faith and virtue reigned, he had made an early response to things noble and true and beautiful. He loved Christ, and this love was the secret of a life wholly devoted to his Lord.

As he lived with us in the school family and took his part in school activities, we learned to love him. His was a gentle spirit, perhaps too good for this hard world. Dale's stay with us was short—not quite two months. Yet he made a place for himself which can not be readily filled. Our lives are richer for having known him. Heaven is richer with his redeemed spirit.

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COLLEGE 1935-1936

Sophomores
Freshmen

HIGH SCHOOL 1935-1936

Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen



1936 Classes



MARY LOWELL—"Liz"

Indoor, '35; A Cappella, '35-'36; Y. P. M. S. Treas., '36; Valedictorian, '36; Alpha Kappa Sigma, '36.

RALPH LOWELL—"Bro. Lowell"

Basketball, '35-'36; Soccer, '35-'36; Track, '35-'36; Editor of Echo, '35-'36; College Debate, '36; Class President, '36; A. Cappella, '35-'36.

PAULINE JONES—"Polly"

A Cappella, '35-'36; Indoor, '35-'36; Basketball, '35-'36; Declam, '35; Debate, '36; Y. P. M. S. Vice-Pres., '36; Student-Faculty Co-operative Gov't., '36; Salutatorian, '36.

FRANK BULLOCK—"Proctor"

Soccer, '36; Basketball, '36; College Declam, '36; Y. P. M. S. Secretary of Education, '36; Class Vice President, '36; President of Woman Hater Club, '36.

BETTY COX—"Bet"

Basketball, '35-'36; Declam, '35; Alpha Sigma Theta Club, '36; Indoor, '35.

SPENCER RYCKMAN—"Spence"

Basketball, '35-'36; Soccer, '35-'36.

JULIA LINSKOTT—"Julia"

A Cappella, '35; Student Council, '36; Y. P. M. S., '35-'36.

FLOYD TODD—"Toddy"

Basketball, '35-'36; Soccer, '35-'36; Track, '35-'36.

MARY CHAPMAN—"Mary"

A Cappella, '35-'36; Indoor, '36; Basketball, '36.

FLOYD SEITER—"Pa"

Soccer, '35-'36; College Declam, '35-'36.

BESSIE SEITER—"The Madam"

A Cappella, '36; Ladies' Gospel Team.—(No Picture.)

ALICE BLAUVELT—"Blow-out"

College Declam, '36; Basketball, '36; Indoor, '36.

FRANCES SMITH—"Smitty"

Basketball, '36; Class Secretary, '36.

WILLARD MASON—"Proctor"

Basketball, '35-'36; Soccer, '35-'36; Declam, '35.

HARRIETTE BOICE—"Harr't"

A Cappella, '36; Secretary Alpha Sigma Theta, '36; Basketball, '36; Y. P. M. S.

College Sophomores of '36

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Ralph Lowell.....	President.....	Ralph Lowell
Willard Mason.....	Vice President.....	Frank Bullock
Frances Smith.....	Secretary.....	Frances Smith
Julia Linscott.....	Treasurer.....	Betty Cox

As the College Sophomore Class of '36 we found our last year in Spring Arbor one of the best ones. The sister class hikes in both Fall and Spring were thoroughly enjoyed. The skip-hike with the Seniors was a bright spot in the year. Yet deeper and far beyond all the fun we have had, there has been a deepening of character, on awakening to the realities, of life which are facing us so close at hand. This year, filled with work and fun, sunshine and clouds, has been one of close fellowship and establishing of friendships which will endure.

Life has taken on a new meaning for us, and we feel that by the help of God we can and will be conquerors. We are fascinated by the mystery of the future, and yet almost tremble when we think of leaving the sheltering walls of Spring Arbor and making our own way through life.

There have been experiences in the classrooms when our teachers have tried to point out the best way to us, experiences in the gymnasium of learning to co-operate, to lose as well as to win, and experiences in school and church that have gone far toward building a well balanced christian character.

But now the time has come when we must part with all these things—when we can share no longer the joys and sorrows of Spring Arbor days. We are thankful for Spring Arbor and the background that we have had here, for we feel that we are better equipped to fill our places in life for having attended such a school as this. May we as a class be an honor to our school and accomplish well the tasks given to us.

—BETTY ELLEN COX



College Freshmen of '36

Tempus fugit!

It seems so short a time ago that we came to Spring Arbor and looked about us with wondering eyes at the campus which was beautiful from the first, at the buildings, which have been like people who bear acquaintance, and at the faculty and other students with whom we soon became friends under the homey, congenial atmosphere. The days ahead no longer were enemies to be vanquished, but instead were colored with eager anticipation.

Nor have those days, now past, disappointed us. Glancing back, one after another stands out from the rest with its gift, its contribution to our treasure of memories. And yet they are more than memories; we need not recede into the past to relieve them; the todays are richer because of them.

Extra-curricular activities were not only tolerated, but encouraged by those in authority. So hikes, picnics, sleigh-rides, parties, and so on broke the routine and added zest to school-life. Fun, still in its own place, has not usurped first place. More than ever we are determined to keep "First things first."

Early this school-year one of our number was called Home. We will always cherish the memory of Dale Ormston, whose short life was filled with indices that pointed not to himself, but to God.

However diverse our paths may be, we will never forget when we were the College Freshman Class of 1936 of "Spring Arbor, the school we love."

—MARY LILLIAN KENNEDY



First Row, left to right: Gertrude Wager, Mary Lillian Kennedy, Lorraine Dowley, Prof. Towns, Mrs. Towns, (Faculty Advisers), Bethavery Smith, Margaret Paquette, Lois Strayer.

Second Row: Irene Stantz, Roy Kelley, Ivan Disbrow, Roy Lake, Wesley Scott, Vernon Dunckel, Earl De-Mille, Paul Thrapp, Ruth Baker.

Third Row: Russell Knapp, Dale Heath, Raymond Myers, Norman Johnson, Arthur Ensign, Carl Ruble.

The College Freshmen

First Semester

Lloyd Knox.....	President
Dale Ormston.....	Vice President
Lorraine Dowley.....	Secretary
Gertrude Wager.....	Treasurer

Officers

Second Semester

Lloyd Knox.....	President
Elmer Cain.....	Vice President
Lorraine Dowley.....	Secretary
Vera Justice.....	Treasurer

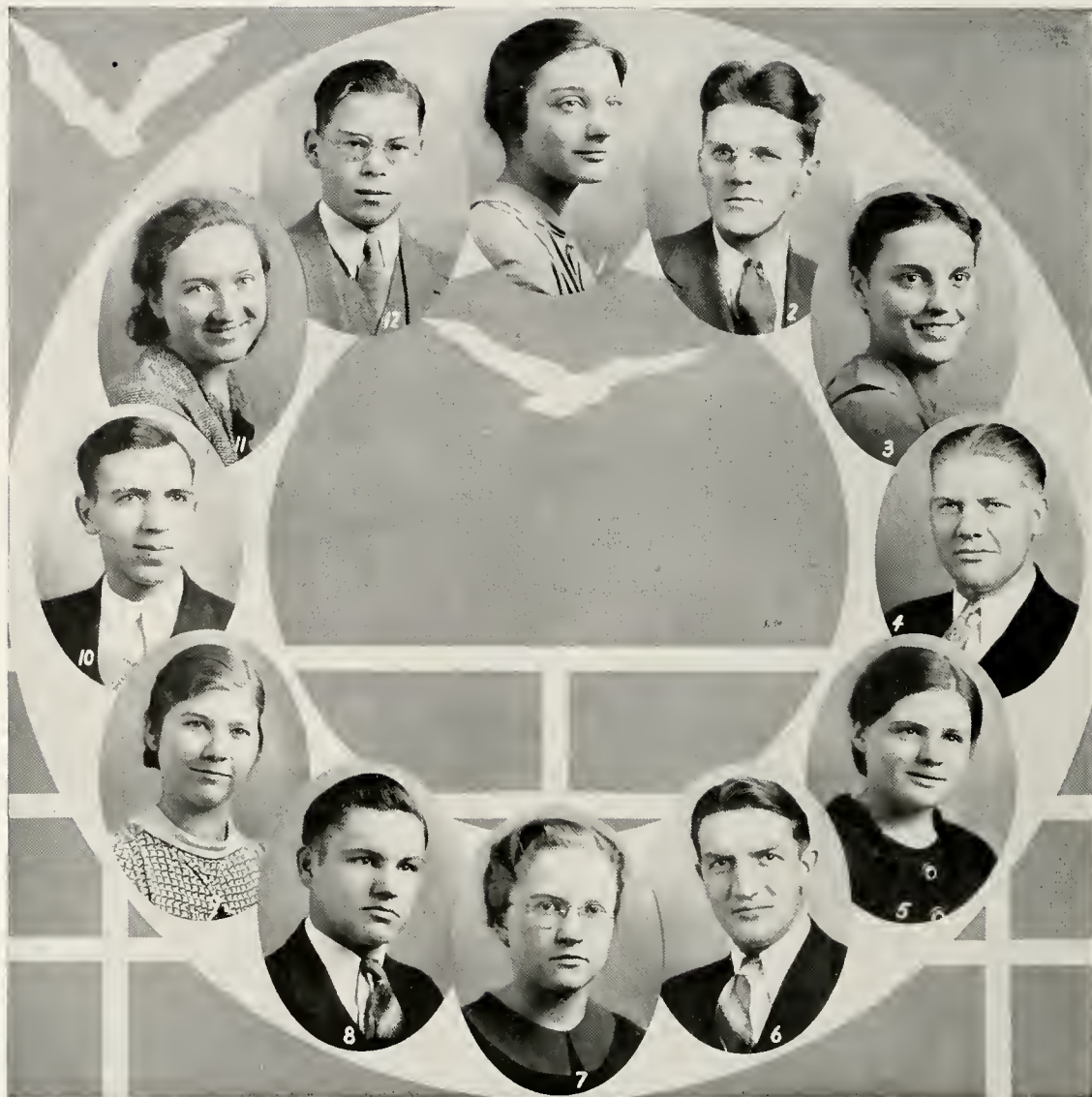
Officers



First Row, left to right: Ruth Young, Harriette Boice, Hope Killinger, Vera Justice, Helena Black, Erma Rowe, Velma Williamson.

Second Row: Wesley Cox, Victor Fockler, Luther Williamson, Elmer Cain, Virgil Eisenman, Charlotte Phillips,

Third Row: Carl Koerner, Merlin Osborne, Phillip Ryckman, Lloyd Knox, Eldon Boice, L. D. Gordon.



1. Woelfle 2. Wells 3. Linscott 4. VanThorre 5. Sietken 6. Gilroy 7. Clapp 8. Conner 9. Wilcox 10. Baker
11. Marsh 12. Milk



The High School Seniors

MARGARET WOELFLE

"Marg"

Class President, '35; Vice President 2nd Semester, '36; President 1st Semester, '36; A Cappella, '36; Echo Staff, '36; Oratorical contest, '36; Declam., '35.

DICK WELLS

"Dick"

Basketball, '35.

NINA MAE LINSCHOTT

"Percy Van"

Indoor, '35-'36; Basketball, '35-'36; Track, '35-'36; Class Treasurer, '35-'36.

CLEMENT VAN THORRE

"Menty"

Indoor, '35-'36; Basketball, '35-'36; Soccer, '35-'36.

BEULAH SIEFKEN

"Beulah"

Basketball, '35-'36; Declam., '35.

LYLE GILROY

"Gilroy"

Basketball, '36; Indoor, '36.

MARJORIE CLAPP

"Marj"

LELAND CONNER

"Becky"

A Cappella, '35-'36; Basketball, '35; Soccer, '35.

GRACE WILCOX

"Gracie"

Basketball, '35-'36; Indoor, '35-'36.

WILBUR BAKER

"Web"

HELEN MARSH

"Helen"

HOWARD MILK

"Oscar"

Basketball, '35-'36; Indoor, '35.



1. Mac Phee 2. Sherman 3. Tannar 4. Lawrence 5. McIntyre 6. Voller 7. Whims 8. Cross 9. Williams 10. Gay
11. Stone 12. Kelly Lloyd Euler (no picture)

The High School Seniors



ARCHIE MAC PHEE—"Archie"
Class Secretary 2nd Semester, '36;
Soccer, '36; Basketball, '36; Indoor,
'36; Track, '36; Assistant Business
Manager Echo, '36.

LOIS SHERMAN—"Button Nose"
Basketball, '36; Indoor, '36.

KENNETH TANNAR—"Kenny"
Basketball, '36; Tennis, '35-'36;
Track, '35-'36.

FRANCES LAWRENCE—"Tig"
Alpha Kappa Sigma, '36; Basket-
ball, '35-'36; Debate, '36; A Cap-
pella, '35-'36.

RAY MCINTYRE—"Stally"
Basketball, '35-'36; Indoor, '35-'36;
Tennis, '35-'36; Vice President 1st.
Semester, '36; Debate, '36; Marble
Champ, '40.

EVELYN VOLLER—"Sarie Ann-4"
A Cappella, '36; Basketball, '36;
Indoor, '36; Student Faculty Co-
operative Gov't., '36; Alpha Kappa
Sigma, '36.

THELMA WHIMS—"W'himpy"
Basketball, '35-'36; Track, '35-'36;
Indoor, '35-'36; Student Faculty Co-
operative Gov't., '35; A Cap-
pella, '35.

MYRNA CROSS—"Toots"
Basketball, '35-'36; A Cappella,
'35-'36; Indoor, '35-'36.

WILLIS WILLIAMS—"W'illy"
Basketball, '35-'36; Indoor, '35-'36;
Tennis, '35-'36; Track, '35-'36.

THELMA GAY—"Sarie Ann-3"
Basketball, '36; Vice President 1st.
Semester, '36.

FREEMAN STONE—"Stony"
Y. P. M. S.

RUTH KELLY—"Ruthie"
Basketball, '35; A Cappella, '35-
'36; Class President 2nd Semester,
'36; Secretary 1st. Semester, '36; In-
door, '35.

LLOYD EULER—"Yuler"
Y. P. M. S.; Soccer, '35.

The Seniors of 1936



It was a bright and shining ship which sailed into Port S. A. S. with her red and white sails flapping in the September breezes. She was manned by as light-hearted and hardy a crew as ever peered through a port hole with high expectations of the coming adventure.

After we had been royally received in a manner befitting embryo Seniors, we decided our stay was going to be a pleasant one. With our good ship safely docked and our sailing time set for June second, we elected Margaret Woelfle as president and Ray McIntyre as vice president, and so became the official Senior class of 1936.

Life at S. A. S. has been filled with many a thrilling experience. Outstanding among these are the class hike to Peppermint Springs with our sister class, the High School Sophomores; the all school picnic at Ella Sharp Park and, the most memorable of all, our skip hike to Wolf Lake with the College Sophomores.

Time flew by and the second semester came on too soon. Ruth Kelly was elected president and Margaret Woelfle vice president. Basketball was now the main sport, and many a thrilling game was played in the old gym. Here our class came to the front by winning the boys' tournament, and by taking second place in the girls' tournament after a close match with the college Freshmen in the finals.

We Seniors have found Port S. A. S. a most encouraging place; the morning chapel services start the day aright, and the faculty never fails to help when help is wanted. Spring is here and things about the Campus are turning green, school spirit is high, and Spring Arbor has come to mean more than just a casual port, for friendships have been formed which will never be forgotten.

Now as the school year draws to a close it is a sad but wiser crew which boards the old ship better fitted to sail the uncharted seas of life. The Senior class of 1936 expresses its deepest gratitude to its Alma Mater for benefits derived, both educational and spiritual, and in parting says, "All Hail and Aloha."

LYLE GILROY



Front Row, left to right: Lucille Densmore, Dorene Sines, Orpha M. Knowles (Faculty Adviser), Catherine Vander Roest, Eleanor Beegle.
 Second Row: Lila Belle Bishop, Pauline Maxwell, Irvin Williamson, Renold Briggs, Oscar Kenney, Betty Staats, Esther Howison.
 Back Row: Linden Wheeler, George Kingsley, Jack Endicott, Argyle Lawrence, Robert Clark.

The Junior Class of 1936



First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Lloyd Euler	President.	George Kingsley
George Kingsley	Vice President.	Dorene Sines
Betty Staats	Secretary.	Esther Weiser
Esther Howison.	Treasurer.	Eleanor Beegle

The Junior class lists a total membership of eighteen—nine boys and nine girls. Six of us are spending our first year in Spring Arbor. Three states, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan are represented, giving the class variety.

The spirit runs high among the Juniors, and through the ambition of a few students, the cooperation of the rest, and the generosity of some of the neighboring farmers we put on a parade which the whole town enjoyed. Horses were borrowed from two different farmers, a wagon from another, and another offered his bull to supply added attraction. The Juniors came into town with their colors in orange and black crepe paper streaming in the wind.

The Juniors did not take a back seat for anyone in soccer, capturing second place after a hard battle with the college Sophomores. They also produced two good basketball teams. Our class furnished two members of the high school debate team, Pauline Maxwell and Oscar

Kenney, and a wall plaque from the Michigan High School Debating League remains as a reminder of their accomplishments.

Music hath charms and the Junior class is not without its charms. Pauline Maxwell, and Renold Briggs each make a guitar speak for itself. Mr. Argyle Lawrence specializes in both pipe organ and piano, and there are numbers of others who possess special vocal talent.

On the whole, the Juniors have an excellent class. We have played some part in many of the important events of the year. We have helped to keep class spirit aroused and have helped to advertise the school through participation in interscholastic activity. The future holds many pleasant recollections for all of us, and we are not forgetting that for many of these we are indebted to our competent adviser, Miss Knowles.

OSCAR KENNEY



Front Row, left to right: Byronetta Mains, Bertha Howe, Harriette G. Warner (Faculty Adviser), Lorene Williamson, Reba Patterson, Lenora Arnold.

Second Row: Robert Warner, Burton Dowley, Ivan Darby, Henry Schmidt, Junior Videto, Ward Bodine, Warren Cross.

Back Row: Wilson Hibbard, Richard Zeller, Wilbur Spencer, Murray Garnett, Homer Hull.

High School Sophomores of 1936

First Semester

Ward Bodine.....

Wilson Hibbard.....

OFFICERS

President.....

Secretary-Treasurer.....

Second Semester

Burton Dowley

Lenora Arnold

In September we weighed anchor in the harbor of Spring Arbor Seminary and left on the good ship Determination to begin the second stage of the four year cruise. Our crew consisted of twenty-one members, with Ward Bodine as captain for the first half of the journey.

The log of our ship reads like this:

September—

11. Invited Miss Warner on board to act as our pilot.
13. Stopped at Island of Delight for one day school picnic.
20. Joined sister ship "The Seniors" on special excursion-class hikes.

November—

5. Sea very rough; slight squall. Term exams begin.
26. Crew about to mutiny; possibility of no Thanksgiving vacation.
28. Compromise effected. Given half day off.

January—

7. Voyage resumed. Ship spic and span. New Years resolutions.
14. Bad weather ahead. Signs of a hurricane. The semester exams.
18. Storm weathered safely. None of crew fatally hurt.

19. Changed officers; Burton Dowley now captain.
24. Stop for fuel at Dowley harbor, reception on board—class party.

February—

10. In temporary dry dock for repairs, zero weather forces emergency vacation.
24. Full steam ahead—vacation over.

March—

19. Pilot called to conduct excursion steamer to Greenville; very happy to go.
23. Pilot returns wearing broad smile.
27. Great commotion on board—Saturday school announced.
28. Commotion subsides as usual, classes in forenoon only.

April—

24. Ship docks once more—Spring vacation and A Cappella tour.

May—

5. Voyage resumed.
25. Bad breakers and shoals ahead; final exams begin.

June—

1. Port at last. Ship much battered and crew badly bruised but happy. Pilot perfectly serene. Ship will be re-conditioned for use next year.

—WILSON HIBBARD



Front Row, left to right: Verna Hibbard, Flora Joy Schwarzentraub, Anna Mannoia, Rose Ella Jones, Beverly Cramer, Cleora Moffatt, Doris Green.
 Second Row: Mrs. Schwarzentraub (Faculty Adviser), Rena Densmore, Beatrice Bullard, Luella Joy Patterson, Elvira Kilgrove, Ruth Wilkin, Virginia Smith, Professor Schwarzentraub (Faculty Adviser.)
 Third Row: Virgil Kingsley, Eldon Hibbard, Burton Howe, Grover Campbell, Kenneth Chapman, Chester Rauch, Elwyn Smith (no picture), Betty Lawrence (no picture.)

The High School Freshmen



OFFICERS

President.....	Cleora Moffatt
Vice President.....	Betty Lawrence
Secretary.....	Eldon Hibbard
Treasurer.....	Ruth Wilkin

On September fourth the Freshman class, a group of twenty-three, started their voyage on the good ship, Spring Arbor Seminary.

In spite of the fact that we were just Freshies, we congratulated ourselves in the wisdom we showed in selecting Professor and Mrs. Schwarzentraub as our class advisers.

Most of us were new to the school and town, and our first month was occupied in looking around and getting acquainted.

We have had several Freshman functions that were made enjoyable through the excellent co-operation of both the class and our advisers.

Early in the fall our sister class, the Juniors, gave us a very exciting Treasure Hunt. After going for some distance we were inspired to find the long looked for and expected note which read, "Retrace your steps back

to the library and your supper will be read." Although we were almost exhausted by this time from our hot, tiresome walk, we turned back with courage, and after reaching our destination we ate heartily and had a jolly time together.

Later in the fall we were invited to the parsonage for an evening of entertainment. After spending our time in playing games, refreshments were served. We enjoyed the evening very much, and were glad that we were Freshmen.

Although we didn't win the tournament, we turned out two good basketball teams that have played some close games with the upper classes.

All in all we feel that this year has been a good one, and we have our heart set on becoming college sophomores in some rosy future.

—CLEORA MOFFATT

What Spring Arbor Means To Me



Every year I looked forward to the time when A Cappella made its tour. It was marvelous and amazing, and O, how I wanted to sing it that group. Day in and day out I lived and prayed for the day when I could go to Spring Arbor, and finally the way opened for me to come.

The school has become a part of my life and will hold a sacred spot in my memory. The first time I heard God mentioned in class it gave me a queer feeling. It is not uncommon to have prayer in a class recitation.

The "dorm" strikes a spot in my heart that may seem strange to some. I really loved that old "dorm." The happy, joyous experiences there cannot be numbered. New religious interests were opened up to me at Spring Arbor. There is opportunity to take part in public service, one gets practice in leading singing, in conducting devotions, and in appearing before a congregation.

Dear Spring Arbor! May God bless her in the coming years. May others receive as much of a blessing and a benefit as I have received.

—ELEANOR BEEGLE

-:-

Spring Arbor has spelled opportunity for me. I have found opportunity for development in a physical, social, mental, and spiritual sense. I have found here a spirit of friendliness seldom to be duplicated. In the social realm the various functions serve splendidly to break the monotony of class routine. Opportunity is afforded for the exercising of any talent a person might possess.

The outstanding benefit is found in the splendid Christian atmosphere which permeates the entire realm of student life. Those of us who have attended our modern public institutions of higher learning know well the contrast one finds there.

—FRANK BULLOCK

-:-

The pious and learned instructors mould the student body and lead them on to better things in life. It is a wonderful value to young people of my age to be grouped in such an environment. For after all, education is merely culture, and no individual can possess culture in its broadest sense without also possessing reverence and duty toward God.

—VIRGINIA SMITH

Last night, after the last two unsaved girls in the dormitory had broken through to victory, and the dear, shabby hall had "kindled into glory round Him," one of the girls exclaimed, "This year at Spring Arbor has meant more to me than all my other years together." Her eyes showed that she had just wept with those who wept, but her happy smile showed she rejoiced with them as well. I heard an echo to her exclamation as the girl to whom she was speaking quickly replied, "Me, too."

I have been encouraged to make much of my educational privileges and attempt to repay my parents for the great sacrifice they are making for me. I believe Spring Arbor has enriched my life. Companionship with real Christians and clean-living young people make me more than ever want to make something of myself.

—MARY LILLIAN KENNEDY

-:-

To students who have gone to public schools it seems one grand relief to be where there is no swearing or stealing. I am glad for the wonderful influence which is around Spring Arbor.

—VERNA HIBBARD

-:-

When I decided to come to Spring Arbor a year and a half ago, I probably made a decision that influenced my life.

One does not appreciate Spring Arbor unless he has to attend a public school. The Christian faculty, the Christian student body, the wonderful singing, the dormitory life which is good for anyone—and the special interest the teachers take in the students—all these make Spring Arbor a place you will always remember.

—RENOLD BRIGGS

-:-

Spring Arbor has helped me much spiritually. I had gone to a public school all my life and had been somewhat alone in my opinions as far as religion and moral standards were concerned. Here in Spring Arbor one can study, work, and play with those who do not ridicule one for reading the Bible or refusing to cheat in classes.

—CATHERINE VANDER ROEST



1 9 3 5
CLASSES



1. Voller 2. M. Fields 3. Fairchild 4. Gay 5. Coxon 6. Rowe 7. Case 8. Bowen 9. Gallup 10. Ambrose
11. C. Fields 12. Kingsley 13. Cox 14. Overholt

1935 College Sophomores

ELWOOD VOLLER—"Voller"
Class President, '35; Basketball, '34-'35; Track, '34-'35; Indoor, '34-'35; Soccer, '34-'35; Declam., '35; Athletic Director, '35.

MABEL FIELDS—"Mrs."
A Cappella.

FRIEND FAIRCHILD
"Three Man Fairchild"
Soccer, '34-'35; Basketball, '34-'35; Track, '34-'35.

GERTRUDE GAY—"Gertie"
Basketball, '34-'35; Indoor, '34-'35; Track, '34-'35; Alpha Kappa Sigma, '35.

ERWIN COXON—"Dorr"
Basketball, '34-'35; A Cappella, '34-'35; Soccer, '34-'35; Track, '34-'35.

IMO ROWE—"Shrimp"
Basketball, '34-'35; A Cappella, '34-'35.

ARDATH CASE—"Art"
Basketball, '34-'35; Indoor, '34-'35; Track, '35-'35; A Cappella, '34-'35.

LOIS BOWEN—"Lois"
A Cappella, '34-'35; Basketball, '34-'35; College Declam., '35.

VIVIAN GALLUP—"Viv"
Basketball, '34-'35; Track, '34-'35; A Cappella, '34-'35; Soccer, '34-'35; Indoor, '34-'35.

ROSE AMBROSE—"Rosy"
First Prize College Declam., '34-'35; A Cappella, '34-'35.

CHARLES FIELDS—"Charlie"
Basketball, '35.

LILLIAN KINGSLEY—"Lil"
Basketball, '34-'35; Indoor, '34-'35; A Cappella, '34-'35; Alpha Kappa Sigma, '35.

BRUCE COX—"Bus"
Basketball, '34-'35; Soccer, '34-'35; Student-Faculty Cooperative Gov't., '35; Business Mgr. of Echo, '35.

ANNA OVERHOLT—"Annie"
A Cappella, '34-'35.

DOMINIC MANNOIA
"Demoniac"
—No Picture
A Cappella, '34-'35; Soccer, '34-'35.

EDITH SPENCER—"Ma"
—No Picture
Basketball, '34-'35.

1934 College Sophomore Class History 1935



Scarcely had the school year of 1934-35 begun when the College Sophomores with the company of the Senior class absented themselves from the wearisome toil of studying for one brief day and went on a very pleasant Skip Hike to Wolf Lake. No deaths reported—no serious injuries—one canoe capsized—and one imaginative youth mistook an old barrel for a sea horse and suffered a delightful dip into the lake as a result. But at night we were welcomed home by our gracious classmates, the Juniors and College Freshmen.

A little later our class entertained the College Freshies on a class hike down Lover's Lane underneath a beautiful harvest moon.

Then came the All College Hallowe'en Party at the Town Hall. Oooooo!!! The Ghosts!!

Along about the first of April, the entire College

Sophomore class crowded into the tiny quarters of the Fields' Apartment on the Hill. The costumes ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, from an old "Out-Westerner" to "Siamese" twins.

The most important event of the year was, of course, the College Freshman-Sophomore Banquet. We were graciously entertained by our fellow classmates in the College Library in the midst of our own class colors—blue and silver.

One of the happiest gatherings of the school year was the dinner at the home of our beloved sponsors, the Towases. Everyone had a most enjoyable time and even Ronnie and Bobby had a place among the revellers.

Though this must be our last year at Spring Arbor, these incidents of the school year will stand out as bright spots on the sea of memory.

—LILLIAN KINGSLEY



The College Freshmen



First Row, left to right: Fern Fairchild, Ruth Green, Mr. Decan, Mrs. Decan (Faculty Advisers), Doris Traxler, Bessie Wager, Mary Lowell.

Second Row: Mary Chapman, Margaret Lawrence, Julia Lincott, Ralph Lowell, Floyd Seiter, Betty Cox, Pauline Jones.

Third Row: Floyd Todd, Eldon Cummings, Charles Lowell, Spencer Ryckman, Willard Mason, Harold Geiger.



College Freshmen 1935

"They say life is a highway and its milestones are the years,

And now and then there's a toll gate where you pay your way with tears.

It's a rough road and a steep road, and it stretches broad and far,

But leads at last to a golden Town where golden Houses are."

A new road was stretching before us. For years we had dreamed of this step—the approach to an alluring college life of four years. We expected interesting activity, and yet as we began to cope with new problems we realized that college required effort.

We enjoyed additions to our class who helped to make the road easier to travel and new victories more triumphant.

We participated in the various activities of the

school, even in basketball—for a while—and then left the field to (must I say?) more skillful players.

But Rhetoric was the bane of our existence, and even the use of the syllogism didn't make us thrill at our theme productions. However, all this was forgotten when the Sophomores invited us on a hike into the country, where a picnic supper served after we had tired ourselves out playing indoor and other games helped us dismiss classroom cares for awhile.

One of the pleasant diversions along the way arrived in the form of an April Fool's party. The boys invited the girls with invitations written entirely backwards—but what could one expect?

We arrived, dressed in a conglomeration of ragged clothes, only to find our hosts dressed in their best.

The year was a continual round of activity and enjoyable co-operation, and we hope as a class in the future to make a real contribution to our Spring Arbor.

—PAULINE JONES



The Seniors of 1935

It was with great fear and trembling, and yet with eager expectation that we, the class of 1935, started the year as Seniors. We had a vague idea of what it would mean to be "dignified" Seniors and what would be expected of us. Still we had to live and learn.

Now that our life as Seniors has drawn to its close, and we look back to the various events that have special significance to us, we are filled with a longing for those busy, happy days to return. Yet, we still have the memories and can live again those days in reminiscence.

Knowing we could not have our former honorary member, Miss Marjorie Stone, who had guided us through two previous years, we chose our new president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Nystrom, to succeed her. They have proved to be very good advisers and have helped us through many difficult places.

One night last Fall—a night never to be forgotten—we Seniors with the College Sophomores skipped to Wolf Lake. The whole school bid us a hearty "So long," and wished us a good time. A rousing, noisy night we had spooking around and keeping folks awake.

And what a breakfast that was of pancakes and sausage the next morning!

A few weeks later we entertained our sister class, the high school sophomores, on a hike to a woody grove about two miles from Spring Arbor.

We would like to make our accomplishments in athletics. The Senior girls took the cup for the basketball tournament, and the boys the tournament in baseball.

Throughout these last four years we have been endeavoring not only to make good in school, but to build character; that is why we chose for our motto, "On Unto Perfection."

There have been several parties and class gatherings which we have enjoyed. Not only have we shared our social gatherings with each other, but we have worked together and mingled our sorrows and disappointments. Now that we are separating we are filled with sadness. But we have promised ourselves a reunion to call up old memories and rejoin old friends which we knew in our beloved Alma Mater, dear old S. A. S.

—RUTH BAKER



1. Hutt 2. Wager 3. Ryckman 4. Kelley 5. Heliin 6. Allen 7. Howe 8. Baker 9. Richardson 10. Caulkins
11. Eisemann 12. Hartle 13. Ensign 14. Justice 15. Boice 16. Bright 17. Williamson 18. Dowley.

1935 High School Seniors

KENNETH HUFF—"Kenny"

Class President, '35; Basketball, '34-'35; Track, '34-'35; Associate Business Manager, '35; Debate, '35; A Cappella, '34; Soccer, '34-'35.

GERTRUDE WAGER—"Gerty"

Bookkeeper; Ladies' Gospel Team.

PHILLIP RYCKMAN—"Phil"

Basketball, '34-'35; Soccer, '34-'35; A Cappella, '34-'35; Vice President, '35.

ROY KELLY—"Kelly"

A Cappella, '34-'35; Track, '34-'35; Debate, '35; Indoor, '34-'35; Basketball, '34-'35; Soccer, '34-'35.

EINO HELIIN—"Eino"

Track, '34-'35; Soccer, '35.

LUCILLE ALLEN—"Lou"

A Cappella, '35.

JESSE HOWE—"Jess"

Track, '35; Soccer, '35.

RUTH BAKER—"Ruff"

Basketball, '34-'35; Debate, '35; Indoor, '34-'35; A Cappella, '34-'35; Oratorical, '34; Junior and Senior Declam, '35.

GLENN RICHARDSON

Basketball, '34-'35; Debate, '35; A Cappella, '34-'35; Indoor, '35; Alpha Kappa Sigma, '35; Soccer, '34-'35.

ELLEN MCGUIRE

(No Picture.)

VIRGINIA CAULKINS—"Ginny"

Basketball, '34-'35; Indoor, '34-'35.

VIRGIL EISENMAN—"Isaac"

Ass't. Athletic Director, '35; Basketball, '35; Soccer, '34; Indoor, '35.

EILEEN HARTLE—"Leany"

A Cappella, '34-'35.

ARTHUR ENSIGN—"Art"

Soccer, '35; Basketball, '35; Indoor, '35; Track, '35; Class Secretary, '35.

VERA JUSTICE—"Weary"

A Cappella, '33-'34-'35; Basketball, '32-'35; Indoor, '32-'35.

ELDON BOICE—"Al"

Basketball, '31-'35; Debate, '35; Soccer, '32-'35; Track, '32-'34; Indoor, '32-'34.

MURIEL BRIGHT—"Brighty"

Basketball, '35.

VELMA WILLIAMSON—"Velm"

Basketball, '32-'35; Track, '32-'35; Indoor, '32-'35.

LORRAINE DOWLEY—"Red"

Basketball, '32-'35; Indoor, '32-'35; Track, '32-'35; Ass't. Editor the Echo, '35; First Prize Declamatory Contest, '32; Debate, '35; Tennis, '32-'35; Student-Faculty Co-operative Gov't., '35; A Cappella, '32-'35; Alpha Kappa Sigma, '35.



First Row, left to right: Margaret Woeltle, Helen Marsh, Beulah Sietken, Mrs. Vinson, Prof. Lowell, Mrs. Lowell, (Faculty Advisers), Ruth Kelley.
 Second Row: Thelma Whims, Nina Mae Linscott, Myrna Cross, Leland Conner, Ray McIntyre, Frances Lawrence, Faith Wells.
 Third Row: Howard Milk, Kenneth Tannar, Willis Williams, Clement Van Thorre, Wilbur Baker.

The Juniors of 1935



The Junior Class was composed of real "red-blooded" members. So the year started with a bang. However, we believe by now that we have lost the greenness of our freshman days and have been in contact with the dignified seniors long enough to gain some degree of dignity.

We were pleased to have as our class advisers, President and Mrs. Lowell, who cooperated with us to make this a successful year. We will never forget the splendid party they gave us at their home.

At last the time came for the big event of the year—the Junior-Senior banquet. The dining hall was dec-

orated for this fete with a color-scheme of green and white. One hundred green and white balloons were suspended from the ceiling by means of crepe streamers of the same colors. In all it was a beautiful picture, making the banquet a pronounced success.

In sports we acquitted ourselves fairly well. The girls took third place in basketball and the boys second place.

We feel that we have made this year a successful one both in education and recreation. However, we do not intend to coast along, but rather to make next year an even better one than this.

—RAY MCINTYRE



Front Row, left to right: Helen Huttman, Esther Weiser, Dorene Sines, Miss Knowles (Faculty Adviser), Pauline Maxwell, Gene Peters, Lucille Densmore.
 Second Row: Lilabel Bishop, Ruth Darr, Argyle Lawrence, Renold Briggs, Lloyd Euler, Steven Moore, Irvin Williamson.
 Back Row: Stanley Weiser, Russell Baker, Linden Wheeler, George Kingsley, Robert Clark.

The High School Sophomores



All aboard! On September twelfth we counted our crew and found that we had seven girls and nine boys, all very anxious to get started on their second year's voyage. We chose Miss Knowles as pilot and class adviser and George Kingsley as captain of our bark. After a rather stormy first semester, when we all tried to get our sea legs and recover from that strange disease of homesickness, we took a new inventory. We had gained two new deck hands in Stanley and Esther Weiser. Our activities had been quite extensive. Our girls' indoor and basketball teams were well organized and were worrying all the upper class teams. Our boys soccer and basketball teams were giving keen competition also. We chose Pauline Maxwell as our captain for the second semester,

and adopted, amid upper classmen's hoots and jeers, the honored Safety Pin as our class emblem.

For the rest of the year we enjoyed many lively hikes and parties and managed to be represented in almost all of the school's activities. Gene Peters took high honors in Declamation, and we had two members of the class take points on Field Day.

To sum up, we can truthfully say that we had one hundred per cent cooperation in everything that the class undertook. Miss Knowles as our class adviser, worked very hard on all our problems, and to her we owe many of the happy memories of our successful Sophomore voyage.

—PAULINE MAXWELL



Front Row, left to right—Winitred Howe, Elizabeth Williams, Miss Fletcher, (Faculty Adviser), Bertha Howe, Luella Joy Patterson, Warren Cross.
 Second Row: Quentin Darling, Hugh Cross, Henry Schmidt, Arthur Gossett, Wilbur Spencer, Wilson Hibbard, Leonard Hult, Richard Zeller, Reba Patterson.
 Back Row: Burton Dowley, Byronetta Mains, Junior Videto, Lorene Williamson, Robert Warner.



The High School Freshmen



*Education lies over the Ocean,
 Education lives over the sea,
 Education lies over the ocean,
 Oh, bring my diploma to me.*

But we of the Freshman Class found that if we were to have an education, we must go after it. So, twenty in number, we boarded the good ship Scholarship. After choosing Miss Fletcher as our helmsman for the voyage, we left the harbor in tow of the patient tugboat Leadership—our faculty.

Before we had really gotten our "sea-legs," our radio operator received a message from the S. S. Juniors, inviting us to drop anchor just off the coast of Peppermint Springs where we, at their expense, enjoyed ourselves immensely with games and refreshments.

Having set sail again, we progressed smoothly for a while, but just as we were getting used to our new surroundings, the storm of midterm examinations nearly

overcame us. Some of us had been trying to stowaway up until this time, but after the first storm came, we found that each of us had to be a hard working member of the crew. When the storm had abated, finding ourselves none the worse for our experience, we continued on our voyage.

Many times during the trip when we put into port for cargo, we engaged in friendly rivalry with the crews of other vessels. Although we were tenderfoot sailors and gained few victories in basketball and soccer, we gained much in experience.

As our voyage progressed, we successfully passed by the Reef of Freshmen's Woe—semester examinations, and weathered the hurricanes of various term and midterm tests. But not all of our voyage was rough sailing; much of the time we sailed over calm blue seas under sunny skies, and at last entered successfully into the harbor, having completed the first lap of the journey.

—ROBERT WARNER

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ASSOCIATED SCHOOLS

Music

Business

Home Economics



Music Department 1935



The School of Music

The ability to enjoy good music seems to be innate and, if properly cultivated, responds to the best in the art. Music meets a real demand in our lives, giving pure enjoyment, expressive outlet for our emotions, and relaxing diversion from the various avenues of thought and action into which we are forced by our complexity of living. It is a potent factor in moulding the lives of truly great souls with its regenerating, restorative influence.

There is something about the training which comes from playing the piano, for instance, that develops, broadens, intensifies, and accelerates mental action as can no other study. More than this, it provides the individual with priceless recreative opportunities in this age of ever-expanding leisure.

Dollar for dollar, there is probably no other expenditure that yields a bigger return in later life than a good, practical musical training in the study of an instrument.

—HELEN D. LOWELL

For many years Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College has been interested in Music, but because of the added interest during the past years in A Cappella chorus work, attention has been directed to vocal Music training. Both private and class lessons have been offered.

The educational aim of the department is to give the pupil a simple cut clean method of tone placement and control of the breath.

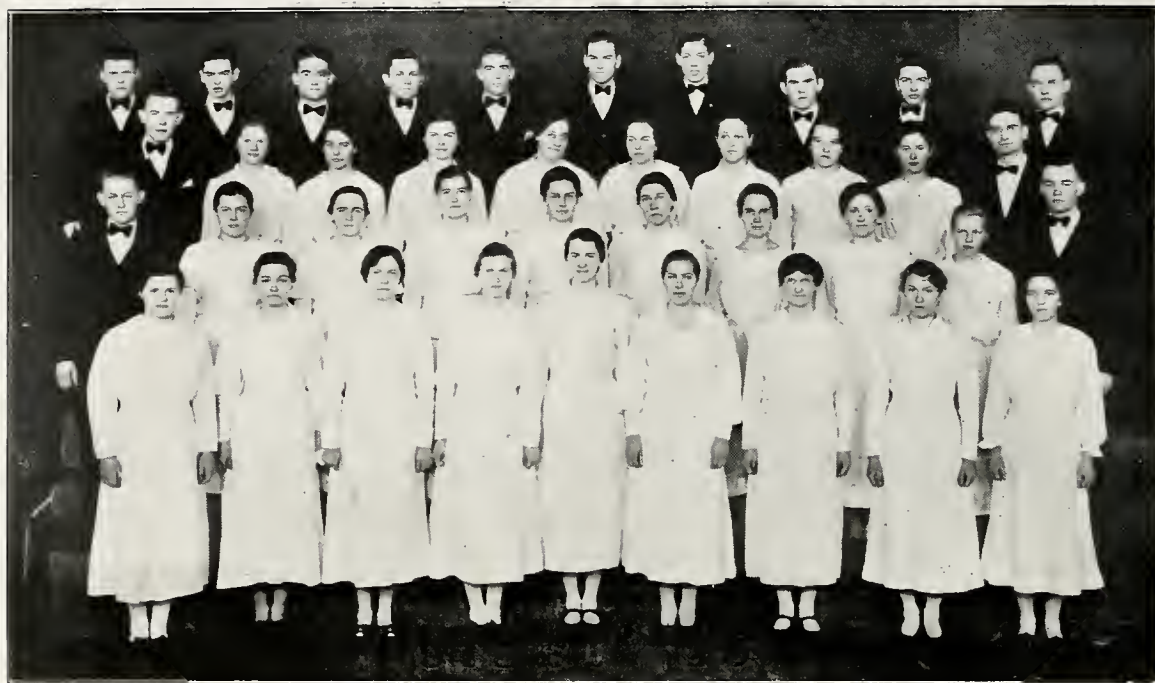
To add to the inspiration of daily practice several recitals have been given to secure poise and confidence in the student. Various groups have been formed into men's quartets, ladies' quartets, ladies' trios and mixed quartets.

Our most definite purpose, however, in vocal training is to fit our young people as future preachers, missionaries, teachers and members of our church to win souls for Christ.

—BEULAH M. BOICE

Music Department 1936





The A Cappella Chorus



ITINERARY

1935		1936	
1.	Manchester March 31	1.	Corunna April 24
2.	Coldwater April 7	2.	Davison April 25
3.	Hillsdale April 7	3.	Pontiac April 26
4.	Kalamazoo April 14	4.	Ferndale April 26
5.	Marshall April 14	5.	Memphis April 27
6.	Owosso April 19	6.	Sandusky April 28
7.	Flint April 20	7.	Caro April 29
8.	Bay City April 21	8.	Mayville April 30
9.	Midland April 21	9.	Gladwin May 1
10.	Bad Axe April 22	10.	Flint May 2
11.	Snover April 23	11.	Lansing May 3
12.	Port Huron April 24	12.	Dansville May 3
13.	Sarnia, Canada April 25	13.	Detroit May 10
14.	Memphis April 26	14.	Milan May 10
15.	Detroit April 28		
16.	Plymouth April 28		

What A Cappella Members Think of The A Cappella



"I never thought I would care to be in the A Cappella Chorus, but when I heard what was left of last year's chorus sing in chapel at the beginning of the year, it gripped me. It was then that I decided to sing in the chorus if I should be able to make the grade. It has proved to be a spiritual profit. The Christian fellowship has been an uplift. It is work, but it is productive of satisfaction. I am sure that its pleasant memory will linger throughout my life."

"Singing is one of the greatest means of giving new life to mind and heart. Our A Cappella Chorus sings the songs of Zion so that my soul is revived and I am lifted to a higher plane."

"The A Cappella Chorus is a highly spiritual organization which has not only enhanced my love for music, but has increased my desire for a harmonious relationship with Christ."

"'Lift up your hearts with joyful Alleluias!' In the A Cappella we sing those songs which seem to make us sing from the heart in joyful melodies. As we have found, when the Spirit of the Lord is with us, our singing is richer and sweeter. The blending of voices in the different parts gives a thrill that every heart can feel."

"My four years in the A Cappella have been a real education in themselves."

"It's hard work, yet we feel that if any part of our school deserves our best, our Chorus does. We would not want to have it left out even for one year."

"Songs—those with deep and full meaning—grip me more than anything other than the Bible. It was the hymns, the prayers, and the lives of certain ones connected with the Chorus which convicted me and inspired me to have the best which life had to offer."

"To me the A Cappella has been a great source of spiritual learning. It has been balm to my soul many times. It is there I get a real desire to live and understand the richness and beauty of life."

"It is hard to evaluate the benefit derived from being in the A Cappella Chorus. I have often attended rehearsal with feelings at low tide, and after singing the inspired songs I have left feeling something within which I did not have when I came in."

"To me the A Cappella means more than singing—it is a thing of beauty never to be forgotten. Its uplifting power, its restfulness, its wholesome social contacts, its spiritual atmosphere—all help to make it the high spot in my school year at Spring Arbor."



1935

§ The Commercial Department

The person who can meet the demands of the commercial world today must have a thorough knowledge of business training. This is necessary to broaden his background and to give assurance in the pursuit of his vocation.

In the business world today, not only must the stenographer, secretary, or bookkeeper have a complete knowledge of the system and practice of the works, but he must possess a higher order of intelligence. He should have a keen desire to make a success of himself in the business world, should possess a pleasing personality, and above all be able to think and make decisions for himself.

It is only as the commercial student puts forth energy and ability that he will have the power to accomplish his work.

If in Spring Arbor the student will learn to surmount his handicaps and difficulties it will not only help him as he goes forth to make himself useful in the business world, but one victory makes the next problem easier to solve.

We need to get the vision of the need of Christian business men and women. Spring Arbor has caught that vision, and, as an institution, is sending forth Christian young men and women for this work. As Benjamin Franklin said in his rather homely way, "He that by the plow would thrive, himself must either hold or drive," so we must be persistent and prepare to give to the world the best of intelligent Christian business men and women.

—CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS

1936





Home Economics Department

1936

As the Students See The Home Economics Department



"Home Economics," as a distinctive subject of instruction, is the study of the economic, sanitary, and aesthetic aspects of food, clothing, and shelter as connected with their selection, preparation, and use by the family in the home or by other groups of people. It is also a study of the care and training of children, of the relationships of family members, and of the relations of the family to society."

"I believe a girl's college education is not complete without some training in home making. We have found our study in Home Management most interesting. I believe it will prove an aid to the future success of every girl. In this course we have learned that possessing costly furniture, keeping the house spotless, and giving elaborate dinners are not the essential and real qualities that go to make a happy home. Housekeeping is not an end in itself; it is merely one stepping stone to successful home-making. The most important thing is to

help create a happy and satisfactory home life for every member of the family.

"Clothes make the man! But unless we know ourselves we are unable to help our clothes make us. General art principles and tasteful economy being stressed, we have a good general foundation. The value of the course in Tailoring cannot be over estimated, since it becomes and is an important part of practical everyday life."

"I am glad this year that I have taken the course in Home Management which includes the study of foods. The homemaker should know the sources of the elements in foods which are necessary to maintain health, and how to prepare and serve a well balanced meal. Much knowledge is soon forgotten, but I believe that students who receive such practical knowledge will always remember it.

Praise to My Alma Mater

*To thee, my school, I leave this gift of praise;
I love thee with a love that ne'er shall fail,
For thou hast taught me how to brave the gale,
How best to live and serve through all my days.
I love thee for the greatness of thy ways,
For friends I met and loved within thy pale,
For teachers kind like guides along the grail,
For patience with the sinner when he prays.*

*And best of all thine is an atmosphere
Of Christian grace and kindness and love.
Oh, God, I thank thee for Spring Arbor dear,
For all the light that she has given me
To keep my hopes fixed on the life above—
God bless and keep her thus eternally!*

—BY BETTY ELLEN COX

My School

*My love to Thee, O school of mine,
Is far beneath your knowing,
If I can in some tiny way
Help keep your banner floating,
Keep sparkling thro' the darkening mist,
Your shining beacon ray,
I will consider life hath kist
My failures all away.*

BY LILA BELLE BISHOP

I Really Care For You

*Oh, mammoth cities with your so called splendid buildings,
And your skies of smoky blue,
You with your worldly contents
I do not care for you.*

*But Spring Arbor with your loyal, true friends,
Your joys and sorrows too,
You with your Gifts of Living Nature
I really care for you!*

—BY LUCILLE DENSMORE

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BIBLE DEPARTMENT
Y. P. M. S.

Looking Over the Teacher's Shoulder



What Students Think of the Work of the Bible School As Expressed in Letters to Their Teacher

"The scholastic training for the ministry has opened up before me a field of which I had not dreamed before. It has made me feel my inadequacy, and yet has caused me to want to learn more and more about this great work. My hunger for more of this knowledge has been increased."

"The study of the Bible has made me realize my need of more learning, and has created within me a hunger adequately to understand the Word of God."

"I came here with a narrow view of what a minister had to do. My view has been broadened, and I can see the need of further study."

"I had done some preaching before I came to Spring Arbor last September, but I did not even know how to put a sermon together. Since most of my preaching had been done in the same church, my supply of material was running low. The work in the Bible Department this year has been most valuable, I believe, in that it has taught me how to study, to plan, and to organize. I shall go out to work again with a benefit which shall never be measured nor forgotten."

"The training I have received at Spring Arbor has brought me several definite results as I look forward to the ministry: 1. It has given me an enlarged appreciation of the debt we owe to Christian scholarship. 2. It has fired me with a desire to continue studying. 3. It has revealed to me with fresh emphasis the importance of adequate training for a great task. 4. It has given me a measure of confidence as I view the field ahead."

"One year in Spring Arbor has accentuated for me the feeling that careful preparation has an important place in the training of a minister. Never before have I so felt my need as now. The world is not only challenging our moral characters, but our reasons for conduct and faith. Surely, if we ever needed a comprehensive view and understanding, it is now."

"When I first considered coming to school, I was tempted to ask, 'Why not go into the work without going to school, as many others have done?' I talked to my pastor about it, and he strongly advised me to go to school. I would not take a million dollars for what I have learned this year. Things which I thought to be of minor importance have turned out to be of great value."

"It was because I felt my need of preparation for the task that lies before me that I came here last September. In my school work I have gained a broader outlook, much practical good, and spiritual inspiration. I have learned the reasons for many of my beliefs which before I had taken for granted."

*"To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfill;
Oh, may it all my powers engage,
To do my Master's will."*

Jesus, Holy Son of God,
What ever made you love me so?
That o'er life's stony road you trod,
Destined to Calvary's hill to go,
Wore a crown of thorns for me,
Made by the hands of sinful men,
Died upon that cruel tree,
In untold agony and shame.

Purer than the lilies thou,
Black as midnight was my heart;
Every thing is changed now,
Since thou didst thy grace impart
Thou hast made my darkness light,
Filled my hungry heart with joy;
Changed my fears to hope so bright,
Given me peace without alloy.

As I think of thee today,
God's own son, His sacrifice;
Bringing such a wretch as me,
This priceless gift, eternal life.
Jesus, I give my life to thee,
Gladly I take up my cross;
Ever will I thy follower be
Counting worldly gain but loss.

FRANK O. BULLOCK



1935



Bible Department

Believing with Locke that the Bible "Has God for its author, salvation for its end, and truth, without any mixture of error, for its matter; it is all pure, all sincere; nothing too much, nothing wanting," it has been the aim of the Bible School at Spring Arbor to focus attention on the Book itself rather than the acquiring of facts about the Book. Only thus, we believe, can the Christian worker be "thoroughly furnished unto every good work." In other words he must have a working knowledge of the Scriptures.

But there is another objective constantly before us as we pursue our study. The Bible, as Boyle says, is to be used not merely "as an arsenal to be resorted to for

arms and weapons, but as a matchless temple, where we delight to contemplate the beauty, the symmetry, and the magnificence of the structure, and to increase our awe and excite our devotion to the Deity there preached and adored."

The Bible Training course has been so arranged as to meet the requirements of the course of study as outlined in the discipline of the church. It should appeal, therefore, to all who are contemplating entering either the ministry or missionary fields. That it does so appeal is evidenced by the fact that during the past year the enrollment in Bible courses has been greater than ever in the history of the school.

—REV. E. L. HIBBARD

1936



1935



The Value of Y. P. M. S.

Our Spring Arbor Young People's Missionary Society is a large, enthusiastic, consecrated, willing, eager group, varied in talent, but united in spirit to make Christ better known, whether it be to bring a brief message in song or prayer to some shut in—a Sunday evening program—a Sunday afternoon at a country school house, or a city jail, or a county farm.

Again Sunday afternoon means prayer groups, or a service at the Transient Home—Jackson, our major field. There on Sunday morning a program of sacred song—"Youth in Action"—has been broadcast.

All for Christ to make Christ for all. May next year find us even stronger and larger for Him.

—CHARLES KINGSLEY

The Y. P. M. S. occupies a very important place in the activities of the Christian students of Spring Arbor. It provides practical training for the prospective ministers,

missionaries, and religious workers.

Our hearts rejoice often when in our work at the Jail and the County Farm, we see some of them with tears flowing down their cheeks, ask us to pray with them.

Yes, the Y. P. M. S. is worthwhile.

—MARGARET HOLTON

To me the Y. P. M. S. means SERVICE. Not as drudgery, but as privilege and pleasure.

Committee meetings—a service of time.

Jail and County Farm services—a service of strength.

Public activities—a service of talent.

Personal remembrances—a service of love.

As Christ served, so Youth in Action must and do serve.

—MARY LOWELL



1936

The Value of Y. P. M. S.



The Y. P. M. S. is not a dormant, inactive group, organized by public opinion and carried on from a sense of duty; it is a vital, living thing, which is continually widening its scope of service, and opening new channels for the expression and development of the spiritual side of the students life.

—WILLARD MASON

— : —

The Y. P. M. S. has contributed much to the spiritual atmosphere of Spring Arbor. Almost every young person has had a part in some Sunday service, or in going to the Jail and County Farm services. I believe also the Y. P. M. S. has been beneficial in helping the students maintain a Christian experience.

—CARL KOERNER

— : —

I believe that the Y. P. M. S. is an asset to the church, and a benefit to the young people themselves.

This aggressive society helps the young people to really take an interest in the work of seeing the gospel spread to those who are poor and needy. It also helps these young people to begin their future tasks in life by doing the work of the Lord.

—BETHAVERY SMITH

— : —

"Youth in Action"—a fitting slogan indeed for the Y. P. M. S. at Spring Arbor. Through this organization the young people find a channel to express their zeal and love for their Christ. It has proved a blessing to countless numbers of people and can undoubtedly be used as an example to surrounding and future Y. P. M. S. societies.

—VERNON DUNCHEL

The Y. P. M. S. has proved a source of inspiration and enlightenment to me. I've enjoyed every Sunday evening service because of the newness of thought and most important, the spirit of the Lord present. Working with a group among the needy has broadened my view, causing me sincerely to appreciate our society.

..—MARY CHAPMAN

— : —

Success in life depends upon several things.

1. A place of preparation.
2. A feeling of responsibility.
3. A definite work to do.
4. A field to labor in.

The Y. P. M. S. offers all four, which if they are taken advantage of will prove a blessing.

—HENRY SCHMIDT

— : —

The Y. P. M. S. offers the young people opportunity to put their zeal in action. It develops their natural talent, gives them something to do for the Lord, and makes them feel that they are an important part of the church. Without a young people's society, the young people are lacking in vision.

—GERTRUDE WAGER

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ELWOOD VOLLER
*Athletic
Director*
1935



ELDON BOICE
*Athletic
Director*
1936



Sports in Spring Arbor



Let's win this game !!

Whenever you hear a yell like that you know immediately that there's another game going on in our Spring Arbor.

Here in school we are very busy, but since we feel that all work and no play would make us very dull indeed, we have some very interesting games, and in all of them there is a feeling of fellowship, even in the closest, most important game. We are rivals only to the extent of winning fairly or not at all. If this were the only good point Spring Arbor had, we feel it would be sufficient reason to persuade a student to come here. Only those who have attended public schools can appreciate the joy we students in this Christian school feel because they can enjoy sports fully without the usual bad feeling that accompanies the ordinary public school games.

Since we play only inter-class games, every member of a class thinks his class should be the winner, and at most of the games there will be two groups of students backing their respective teams. Their loyal class yells give the players new spirit and add interest to the games.

These last two years have seen some fine cheer-leading

too. Last year's cheer-leaders were Bruce Cox and Polly Maxwell. Bruce worked hard and was responsible for some good college yells and several pep meetings in the library. Polly Maxwell was the high School cheer-leader and carried her megaphone around everywhere. This year Bethavery Smith and Carl Koerner led cheers for the college and Polly Maxwell and Betty Staats were the High School pepsters. We feel that this section of the Echo should pay tribute to Beth's and Carl's little "oat meal boxes" they wore so bravely on the sides of their heads.

Nearly every form of athletics is carried on during the year. Each class has its own girls' and boys' indoor baseball and basketball teams, tennis champions, and track and pole vaulting experts. Every once in awhile we hear an outsider remark that our athletics are few and dull. We feel that we can refute this and prove it by inviting you to spend a year here and discover that our sports are just as interesting and our spirits as alive as can be found anywhere. Not only will you find all the above to be true but you will find that we believe in Clean Recreation. And so we introduce our Sport section and hope that the pictures and names will recall many happy memories of the athletics in Spring Arbor.

—PAULINE MAXWELL



Girls' Basket Ball

Last year after playing off several ties the seniors won over the college sophomores. The games were very fast, evenly matched, and an excellent showing was made. Dowley, Justice and Williamson were high point ladies for the seniors, and Case and Gay of the college sophomores, divided honors evenly.

This year's final basketball game was even closer than last year's. The seniors and college freshmen were dogged in their desire for the championship. The college freshmen finally won by a close margin in the final game, which was tied for three quarters.

Field Day

Of every school year one day is set apart when each class sends out her best representatives, to try to win honors.

Field Day includes events such as the discus throw, shot-put, mile run, hundred yard dash, high jump, pole vault, baseball throw, and relay. Many talents come to light, and we discover that we too have fleet runners and high jumpers.

On our 1935 Field Day Jesse Howe took the mile

run, Arthur Ensign the pole vault, Ellwood Voller the high jump, Vivian Gallup the baseball throw, and Willard Mason the discus throw.

The girls are not permitted to enter every one of the above contests, but they are allowed to have the high jump, fifty yard dash, baseball throw and broad jump. Gertrude Gay was high point girl in the ladies' events. The college sophomores were the high point class, with the seniors behind by one point.

Girls' Indoor Team

For 1935, the girls' teams were chosen without regard for class divisions, and took the names of such big league teams as Pirates, Giants and Yankees. The team which took the championship was the Detroit Tigers, headed

by "Schoolboy Rowe" Case.

For 1936 the classes turned out some very good teams and after some overtime periods the college freshmen won the tournament.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN INDOOR CHAMPS





Back Row: Williams, Gilroy, Mac Phee, Van Thorre—Front Row: Milk, McIntyre, Tannar

Boys' Basketball

Basketball in Spring Arbor is one of the most exciting features of our athletic program, and the years '35 and '36 have been no exception. After some very close games with the juniors and college freshmen in '35, the college sophomores carried off the championship.

When basketball season for the year of '36 dribbled in, we saw many very close games in which some of our young men distinguished themselves. The most important event came when the finals were played, and the seniors defeated the college freshmen to win the championship.

Soccer

The college sophomore class for two straight years has held the championship in soccer.

Who can forget the close games in '35 when the College freshmen and college sophomores were so evenly

matched? Many very close games were played, and this year the college sophomores defeated the juniors in two out of three games in the finals.

The Recreation Room

Through the cooperation of both faculty and students we have added to our list of athletic equipment our Recreation Room.

In this room there are three shuffleboard courts and a ping-pong table. The chief reason for the fitting up of this room was to provide entertainment during the noon hour for the students who eat their lunches in the building. The students organized the "Noon-day Recreation

Club," with Leland Conner as supervisor of equipment. Many lively games are played, and all students enjoy playing for the championship.

Two of our Faculty members have become intensely interested and efficient at both ping-pong and shuffleboard. Mr. De Can and Professor Aylard, we understand, are deadly rivals. May the best man win!!



Juniors '35
Basketball Runner-up
'35



Kenneth Tannar
Singles Champ
'35



Sophmores
Soccer Runner-up
1935 Squad



College Freshmen Girls
Indoor Baseball-BasketBall
Champs - 1935-'36



Lorraine-Burton Dowley
Mixed Doubles Champs
'35



Senior Girls
Basket Ball Champs
1935 Squad



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ORGANIZATIONS

Forensic
Debate
Oratorical
Declamatory
College Debate Club
Joint Council
Echo Staff
Log Book
Snaps
Advertising



Alpha Sigma Theta



OFFICERS

President.....	Elmer Cain
Vice President.....	Ralph Lowell
Secretary.....	Harriette Boice
Treasurer.....	Eldon Boice
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Lloyd Knox
Chaplain.....	Dale Heath
Faculty Adviser.....	Harriette G. Warner

The College Debate Club was born about 9:15 A. M., November 25, 1935, in the chapel and took on good proportions very rapidly. Full growth was reached within a few days after its constitution was approved, but it was not christened until a few weeks later, when the name Alpha Sigma Theta, standing in reverse order for Thought, Speech, and Action, was adopted. Thus the twenty-five charter members of the Debate Club started out to prove to their own satisfaction what could be accomplished through organization and hard work.

The announcement of a debate tournament between the Free Methodist Junior Colleges to be held at Greenville, Illinois, in the spring fired our enthusiasm, and we conceived the idea of taking our whole club. The only thing that stood in our way was the question of how to get there—and, we had to admit, there was a pretty big question mark after it too. But doubtful as it appeared we all set to work with the one goal in view.

A ways and means committee was created to devise money raising projects, and the first campaign was an all-school sleigh ride with a ten cent charge to every one who rode. The outfit consisted of four sleighs, two teams, a coal truck, and about a hundred passengers who were out of the sleighs as much as in. Then to top the evening we served hot cocoa and doughnuts.

This put a substantial foundation in our treasury. So

we put on an amateur contest next. The members of the club proved their talents in various ways, and only two were given the gong by the Major. The first prize was won by a versatile instrument player named Abernathy-cuprintwhistle, otherwise known as Mr. X. The villagers and students crowded the "studio" to capacity, and many voted it the best program of the year.

Following this, the club held two pie a la mode sales, and when the dishes were washed and all was quiet the treasurer announced that the trip was financially possible.

On Thursday, March 19, 1936, at a very early hour, five cars left Spring Arbor for the long looked for trip to Greenville. We were treated royally by our hosts, but to describe the good time we had would take volumes.

While the Greenville trip was the high spot of the year, there were other things also that came along to keep our club active. Our regular Monday evening meetings were both instructive and entertaining. Nor could we forget that breakfast hike at the end of the school year where we were together for the last time.

We have proved that the College Debate Club is a valuable and worth while organization, and though this is only its first year, it is not to be its last. We can make next year better yet.

—ELMER CAIN



Front Row, left to right: Ray McIntyre, Pauline Maxwell, Harriette G. Warner (Coach), Frances Lawrence, Oscar Kenney.

Back Row, left to right: Robert Clark, George Kingsley, Murray Garnett, Wilson Hibbard, Burton Dowley. Debate Team: Oscar Kenney, Pauline Maxwell, Ray McIntyre. Alternates: Robert Clark, Frances Lawrence.



High School Debate

SCHEDULE

Spring Arbor vs. Augusta.....	Won
Spring Arbor vs. Chelsea.....	Won
Spring Arbor vs. Frontier.....	Won
Spring Arbor vs. Camden.....	Forfeit to Spring Arbor
Spring Arbor vs. North Adams.....	Lost

The 1935-36 season has been an outstanding one in the history of forensics in Spring Arbor. The Spring Arbor team, debating the question, "Resolved: That the several governments should make monopolies of the manufacture and sale of all combat instruments of war," won all the debates scheduled in the preliminary series of the Michigan High School Debate League. In recognition of this, the school was awarded a handsome trophy, inscribed, "for excellence in High School debating," by the Detroit Free Press. This is the third time in the history of the school, and the first time in five years that Spring Arbor's debaters have gained this distinction.

However, the members of the squad feel that the actual judges' decisions are among the least of the things gained in this year's debating. Among the more lasting benefits derived are ability to analyze a question, to think clearly and logically to speak persuasively. The debaters develop an interest in and better understanding of world affairs; they gain poise and confidence in meeting the challenge of an audience. All these things mean much more than does the mere defeating of an opponent. In this clash of wits following diligent and careful preparation is an inestimably valuable preparation for life.

—HARRIETTE G. WARNER



Squad: Front Row, left to right: Pauline Jones, Lorraine Dowley, Harriette G. Warner, (Coach), Harriette Boice, Lloyd Knox.
Back Row: Vernon Dunckel, Ralph Lowell, Elmer Cain, Earl De Mille, Dale Heath.

College Debate



Affirmative

DALE HEATH

LLOYD H. KNOX

HARRIETTE G. WARNER, *Coach*

Negative

LORRAINE DOWLEY

VERNON DUNCKEL

RESOLVED: That Congress should be permitted by a two-thirds majority vote to over-ride any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional.

Not the least of our extra-curricular activities is debate. Members of Alpha Sigma Theta readily responded to the tryout challenge. After the teams were organized, practice debates were held with Jackson Junior College, Albion College, and Flint Junior College. Of these many debates participated in only a few were judged. Although the decisions weren't always in our favor, experience has been gained which will definitely contribute to our success in the future. This doesn't mean that our efforts were in vain, for there were victories for us this year.

Our interest was enlivened by the prospect of a tournament in Greenville, Illinois. The schools taking part in this were Spring Arbor, Chesbrough, and Greenville. In the final round of the tournament Spring Arbor Affirmative and Negative teams were both victorious, thus bringing Spring Arbor the district honor of winning the first tournament of its kind.

However, this did not complete the season. As soon as the debaters reached home they immediately plunged into another tourney, in which all the Junior Colleges of Michigan were participants. Here Spring Arbor broadened its acquaintance and set a precedent. On this occasion the Affirmative won its debate over Detroit Institute of Technology. On the whole the season has been very interesting and profitable, and we look forward to next year with eagerness.

—HARRIETTE BOICE



Forensic Contests

Contest Winners

College Declamatory—Rose Ambrose

High School Junior-Senior Declamatory—Faith Wells

High School Freshman-Sophomores Declamatory—Gene Peters



In the Forensic contests the students find an interesting field of activity. To partake in any of these contests require effort, training, and skill. These also give the participants good experience in learning to speak.

There are three contests. The first is the High School Declamatory, open to all Freshmen and Sophomores. In 1935 Gene Peters won the Declamatory contest, and Ivan Darby in 1936.

There is also a High School Oratorical contest. In this the selections are written by the students themselves, and some very fine orations have been given. In 1936 Margaret Woelfle carried off the honors in this contest,

and also first place in the state sub-district oratorical contest.

In 1935 in place of an Oratorical contest the Juniors and Seniors gave an Interpretive Reading contest, in which Faith Wells won first place.

In the College Declamatory contests there has been some splendid work done. In 1935 the winner was Rose Ambrose and in 1936 Lorraine Dowley.

These contests have been a means of entertainment but also of something far more worth while than that. Those taking part have received lasting value even though they may not have taken a prize.

—BETTY ELLEN COX



Contest Winners

College Declamatory, First Place—Lorraine Dowley

College Declamatory, Second Place—Vernon Duncel

High School Declamatory—Ivan Darby

High School Oratorical—Margaret Woelfle



1935



Standing, left to right: Lloyd Euler, Wilbur Spencer, Professor Lowell, Professor Towns, Willard Mason, Bruce Cox.
Sitting: Thelma Whims, Miss Fletcher, Lorraine Dowley.

Student Faculty Co-Operative Council

One of the most outstanding needs of today is the ability to understand. To understand Nature is to appreciate more and more the exquisite work of God's fingers. Just so with school life; the closer we come in contact with each other the more we understand, the more the chords of love, friendship, and workmanship are in harmony. This is one reason why we have maintained the Co-operative committee which has been substituted these last two years for the former Student Council. It consists of a more compact group, comprising one student from each class, chosen by the student body, and two counselors from the faculty. The student representatives give

the viewpoint of the student body as a whole to the faculty, while they in return have the students share with them some of the intricate problems that are being constantly forced upon them. As more contact is made between these members, more unity is felt. The council is continually working to secure the best interest of both the student body and school.

Bacon says, "The best receipt—best to work and best to take—is the admonition of a friend." We feel it is not only our duty but our privilege, not to govern, but to serve.

—EVELYN VOLLER



Standing: Oscar Kenney, Lloyd Knox, Homer Hull, Professor Schwarzentraub.
Sitting: Pauline Jones, Miss Warner, Cleora Moffatt, Evelyn Voller.

1936



Standing: Woelfle, Mac Phee, Briggs, Maxwell. Sitting: Warner, Thrapp, Lowell, Dowley.



Echo Staff of 1936

Editor-in-Chief.....	Ralph Lowell	Assistant Editor.....	Lorraine Dowley
Business Manager.....	Paul Thrapp	Assistant Business Manager.....	Archie Mac Phee
Art Editor.....	Renold Briggs	Athletic Editor	Pauline Maxwell
Faculty Adviser.....	Harriette G. Warner	Calendar Editor.....	Margaret Woelfle

Obituary

The Echo Staff was born the eighth day of February, 1935, and died the first day of June, 1936. Its early life was characterized by intermittent and spasmodic growth. Early relationships were not ideal, and unfortunate conditioned reflexes were learned during its first spring and summer months wherein a condition of dormancy was produced at the mere sight of work.

However, with the coming of Fall and the prospect of more work, this reflex had to be unlearned, and so, under the competent direction of Miss Warner, new motor habits and muscular co-ordinations were rapidly gained.

Physical and emotional maturity was reached during the first of October, and on the twenty-first of the month the Echo Staff was united in marriage to the Schoenwald Engraving Corporation. Soon after, it took on vows of polygamy, and on the fifteenth of November entered into its second marriage, with the David J. Molloy Cover Plant. Three more marriages were contracted between December, 1936, and May, 1936, the bridegrooms being in order: The

Camp Publishing Company; and The Allen Printing & Binding Company.

The Staff is thought to have died from general old age, senility, and debility. Contributing to the final illness were acute conditions of overwork, tremendous financial worries, and frequent attacks of insomnia.

Left to mourn (?) the loss are the five husbands—who no doubt have found new comforting companions—a host of rejoicing enemies, and lastly the only child, the 1935-'36 Echo.

This crushing blow has come as a great relief to all the Staff's friends and acquaintances. It is hoped that the child has been brought up in the proper nurture and admonition of good year books and will be a credit to the worthy name and traditions of its honorable forbear.

In closing let us say that the The Echo Staff, weak and infirm though it was, filled a needed place in the world and accomplished its purpose. May she rest in peace.

—THE EDITOR



Bruce Cox, Business Manager; Mrs. Nystrom, Faculty Adviser; Kenneth Huft, Assistant Business Manager.

SNAPS







S n a p s



- 1—Greenville Trip.
- 2—"2+2=2."
- 3—"Steam Engine Stally."
- 4—"Thoroughbreds."
- 5—"Honeyboy and Sassafras."
- 6—Campus Snow.
- 7—"----- and family."
- 8—"Just before the bedbugs, Mother."
- 9—"That little boy of mine."
- 10—"All that garbage."
- 11—"Meat Man."
- 12—Ice Cutting.
- 13—"I'm looking for a Sweetheart."
- 14—"Thumbs were made before cars."
- 15—"That Irish Muscle."
- 16—"From Kalamazoo direct to you."
- 17—"Just Pals."
- 18—"Sisterly Love."
- 19—"Nobody Home."
- 20—"Giddap, Napoleon, its looks like (Lor) raine!"
- 21—"The tie that binds."
- 22—"Sailor Maid."
- 23—"Het."
- 24—"Sweet Sixteen."
- 25—More Campus Snow.
- 26—"Kenny."
- 27—"Letter Man."
- 28—"Procter."
- 29—"His first appointment."
- 30—"The Music goes 'round and 'round."
- 31—"Better keep on hauling ashes, Carl."
- 32—"Poison."
- 33—"Anything to be different."
- 34—"Senior class night, 1935."
- 35—"More campus snow."
- 36—"A Cappella, 1935."
- 37—"Professional bailer."
- 38—"What big hands you have, Grandma!"
- 39—"Frank Totte, A Cappella bus driver, 1935."





S n a p s



- 1—"Mascots."
- 2—"The end of a perfect day."
- 3—"Peanut pusher."
- 4—"Study (?) Hall."
- 5—"When knighthood was in flower."
- 6—"Deacon Stone."
- 7—"Preceptress."
- 8—"That's all there is—there ain't no more."
- 9—"Remember Henry VIII."
- 10—"We putter around."
- 11—"Ship Ahoy!"
- 12—"Gun-shy."
- 13—"Was Darwin right after all?"

A u t o g r a p h s

*With Sincere Appreciation We Acknowledge the Contributions of Those
Whose Names Appear Below.*

The 1935-36 Echo Patronage List

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Benton Harbor, Michigan

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Manistique, Michigan

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MISS NORMA MORRISON
Benton Harbor, Michigan

MISS ORPHA KNOWLES
Spring Arbor, Michigan

CALENDAR

1934-35

SEPTEMBER

- 4—School opens — new joys and sorrows!
- 7—Reception for new students.
- 14—All school picnic at Ella Sharpe Park—enjoyed by all.
- 26—Many are finding that studies are really quite a hindrance to school life ! !
- 28—Sister class hikes. Funny how rapidly some people forget to be bashful

OCTOBER

- 15—Very little excitement !
- 31—Hallowe'en party in gym.

NOVEMBER

- 1—The day after the night before.
- 16—Let's go sleighing!
- 28—Thanksgiving vacation begins. Poor turkeys! A new game called "Rassling Radiators" invented by Lloyd Euler and Polly M. Why does Spencer hate it?

DECEMBER

- 3—Thanksgiving vacation ends.
- 7—College Declamatory Contest. "Rosy" takes the honors.
- 20—Christmas vacation begins.

JANUARY

- 2—Christmas vacation ends with a stomach ache enjoyed by all!
- 4—Everybody in Mrs. Nystrom's classes gets tested on current events. Seems to prove that the students read the newspapers—the "funnies" at least.
- 13—Last couple out ! Rosie and Lloyd.
- 14—Bill Griffing has to go home after being in the hospital with scarlet fever.
- 16—Faculty party. Trouble in the dining hall. Everyone tries to squeeze behind the corner fern. Ellwood leads singing.
- 17—Semester exams begin.
Ice storm! Students skate to Jackson and hitch hike back — against the wind.
- 19—Chuck Lowell gets \$3.00 from Readers' Digest for his contribution "Toward a More Picturesque Speech" — "Earrings like chandeliers."
- 20—Many students are suffering from overwork.
- 25—Long faces everywhere—Grade cards given out.

a matter of degrees

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PHONES

Concord 1073

Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 1—Four College Freshmen on the carpet for doing a Rhetoric reading assignment "cooperatively."
- 6—Cummings and Ralph get a ringside seat on a "Romeo and Juliet" scene in the Ad. Hall, starring Proctor and Lois.
- 8—Big banquet for Miss Aylard in Dining Hall. Surely hate to see her go. Echo Staff elected. Ralph and Bruce head the Staff.
- 15—Bruce invents a wonderful aid to bashful boys. Cards saying, "May I see you home tonight." Fourteen counted floating around in program. Look out for wrong numbers! Echo non-stop contests starts in chapel today. Everyone urged to pay activities fee.
- 18—Jesse Howe's side wins Y. P. M. S. reading contest, with 12,000 pages.
- 21—Echo pictures taken.

MARCH

- 1—Echo non-stop contest won by high school sophos. High School Declamatory contest won by Gene Peters.
- 2—The One Big Day when all rooms are cleaned —Open House! Ellwood Voller's and Lloyd Euler's room chosen as the best. (Here's your chance girls.) Virginia Caulkins best housekeeper in the Girls' Dorm.
- 3—Revival starts tonight conducted by Rev. E. A. Price.
- 4—Isaac heap big mans now! He and Myrna walk to Crosses'.
- 7—Ralph rises early for his Wednesday A. M. class. Gets down stairs to find out that the day is Thursday and he could have slept for one more hour.
- 13—College frosh win last basketball game in percentage tournament. Juniors close on their heels.
- 17—Revivals close.

CAMPUS INN

COMPLIMENTS OF

MR. AND MRS. W. E. VEACH

Jackson 767F12

PHONES

Concord 1773

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Calendar

MARCH

- 18—Dominic reads last half of the third chapter of Isaiah for evening devotions in dining hall. We have come to the conclusion that he is unembarrassable.
- 19—Viv, Proctor, Bob, Toddy, Ralph, Dorr, Cusick, and Spence break the waters of the lake to set a new record for the opening of the swimming season. Jesse Howe's didn't count — he fell in cutting ice.
- 22—High School Interpretive Reading Contest. Winah? Faith Wells.
- 27—What's this? Seniors came out with dashing green and white felt "S's." Some dark looks exchanged as underclassmen come out with duplicate letters made of paper ! !
- 29—Seniors remove letters in chapel. Ho Hum! Excitement all over and Polly and Ellwood can cool off now.
- 30—Group goes to Kalamazoo to visit Hospital for Insane. Take a lot of arguing to get them out again. Close shave!

APRIL

- 1—Everything either sewed down or tied up. Dining Hall bunch sings to April Fools. Lots of hard work for the teachers.
- 4—Echo pictures taken all over again. Photographer probably had to get a new camera after taking the first pictures in February.
- 6—College Soph Boys win basketball championship.
- 9—Max Helmer and his string quartet present a very enjoyable concert in the library.
- 10—Campus Day! Everyone works very hard, and when all is finished the campus looks "nifty." McIntyre has lots of business near College Soph project all day.
- 11—Greenville A Cappella Chorus arrives and sings for us in the evening. All classes turn out to give them an enthusiastic welcome that even the rain couldn't dampen.
- 12—Greenville Chorus leaves mid sighs of Lorraine and "Eli." They seem to have known each other before (?). Still raining.

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GEO. LAWRENCE, Manager

Calendar

APRIL

- 17—Rev. Shelhammer gives \$5,000.00 to the school
— in the form of books to be sold.
- 19—Vacation begins. Students go east, west, north,
south, and otherwise to recuperate from strain of
studying.
- 19-28—A Cappella Tour.
- 30—School begins and students enthusiastically re-
turn to studies.

MAY

- 4—Measles for sale cheap. Very nice assortment.
See the Lowells, who are the exclusive agents.
- 6-10—Music Week.
- 7—Everyone working all hours to get English charts
in. Everything from puppy dogs to radios used
to illustrate Longfellow and Shakespeare.
- 8—All the fellows try to date for the recital.
- 11—College Freshman - Sophomore Banquet. Every-
one looks very dignified and formal.
- 12—Field Day, and every student tries to limber up
and make points for his respective class. College
Sophs take high honors.
- 17—Seniors go to the May Festival.
- 18—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 20—A Cappella has surprise party on Professor and
Mrs. Lowell at Conners'.
- 24—Sister Class Hikes.
- 30—College Sophomore Class night.

JUNE

- 1—Senior Class night.
- 2—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. W. A. Sayre.
- 3—Annual Commencement Exercises and Alumni
Banquet.
- 5—Spring Arbor is a very lonely place !!!

Calendar

1935-36

SEPTEMBER

- 4—School opens. Everyone stares and is very polite.
- 6—Reception held for new students, and we shake hands until we're blue in the face.
- 8—Registration stands at 143 with a very good chance of going to 160. College Freshmen have 41 in their class already.
- 11—The "White House" is being fixed up for use as a Boys' Dormitory.
- 13—Two truckloads of the finest Spring Arbor livestock enjoy picnic at Ella Sharpe Park.
- 20—Sister Class Hikes. Frank Bullock stars as hypnotist on the College Freshman-Sophomore hike.
- 22—Wayne, Koerner, Ralph, Bob, and Toddy attend a Spiritualist meeting in Jackson and get a "message."
- 24—Mr. DeCan comes across with \$4.00 for a new tennis net — after only four hours of argument.
- 26—Senior-College Soph skip day. What beautiful weather! !
- 27—A very embarrassing situation for the returning "skippers." They are brought into a mock court with the Faculty as the jury. All are found guilty of having too much fun on the hike. Judge Maxwell, Attorney Thrapp, Clerks Dowley and Boice are very severe. All are sentenced to a life of good behavior for the rest of the year.

OCTOBER

- 2—Student day at chapel begins.
- 10-13—Y. P. M. S. Regional Convention held at Spring Arbor. People from everywhere meeting people from everywhere else.
- 14—Dowley and Lowell beat Kelley and Justice in mixed doubles in tennis. The sets were 6-4, 6-3, and 6-2.
- 15—First day of hunting season. Several young men skip classes to hunt down one poor little bunny.
- 16—Six Seniors and College Sophs head for Wolf Lake to take pictures, but end up in Jackson with two flat tires and arrive home \$3.50 poorer — also with a sixty cent tire on the rim.
- 17—Grape juice throwing demonstrated by Mrs. Lawrence with Ralph Lowell's shirt as target.
- 21—Part of the Echo Staff gets treated to a dinner at the Fairy Garden, and is the rest of the Staff jealous!

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Tuition in Music School	-	-	-	-	-	10.00 - 80.00
Board and Room	-	-	-	-	-	180.00

Calendar

OCTOBER

25—Norm, Frank, Ralph, Mary and Polly hear the Don Cossack Chorus in Jackson and come back quite conceited because of getting the signature of Serge Jaroff, the director.

31—Hallowe'en !!!

NOVEMBER

1—Several excused from classes to remove town's recent decorations.

10—Revivals begin with Rev. Carl L. Howland in charge. Spring Arbor has fifteen minute program over W. I. B. M. in Jackson.

11—Armistice gets the "Happy Birthday" song in the Dining Hall tonight.

16—Game room is started in the basement of the Ad Hall. Ping-pong and shuffleboard added to the activities of Spring Arbor.

17—Revivals close.

22—Voice program tonight.

24—College Sophomore and Senior pictures are taken. Willie Williams has trouble making his hair lie like McIntyre's.

25—Alpha Sigma Theta Club organized.

28—Thanksgiving - - - - UM !!!

29—Games in the Gym.

DECEMBER

2—"Oft in the stilly night." The Boys' Dorm serenades the Girls' Dorm. Are we ever thrilled? College Sophs defeat Juniors for soccer championship.

4—Ralph and Mary Lillian find tomato juice convenient for covering up games of "cat" played on the dining hall table cloth.

6—College Declamatory Contest. Lorraine and Duncel win first and second.

10—Breakfast bell refuses to ring. Mrs. Lawrence looking for Ruth and Annie.

12—"Dr. Hazeldine" gives lessons in cat dissection in Biology Lab.

13—Friday the thirteenth, and it was just that for the Chelsea debaters who lost to our High School team, 2-1.

14—Bob and Dizzy build the ping-pong table and can't decide which is the most important leg.

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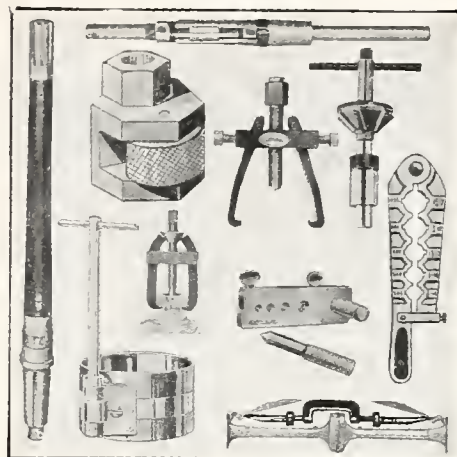
Calendar

DECEMBER

- 16—Ivan Disbrow gives choice speech in chapel on what students expect from the faculty. Swearing is taboo! !
- 18—A Cappella makes its debut in chapel. There are only 58 members. Dorm gang and outsiders go caroling. Briggs douses Professor Aylard's trousers with white paint while attempting to stripe the ping-pong table.
- 20—Christmas vacation begins. Let's all be good from now on to the twenty-sixth.

JANUARY

- 7—School reopens.
- 8—Campus, buildings, and students are decorated with "Buy Echo" seals.
- 9—New Year's Resolutions crumbling, but the approaching exams stimulate late work.
- 10—High School Debate team again victorious. This time Frontier is the victim.
- 11—Big sleigh ride for everyone. Lots of cold noses. Glenn Richardson, '35, just dropped in for a little visit — and her name is Mary.
- 14—Semester exams begin. More light cuts! ! !
- 18—Murray goes visiting with some birthday presents for an Ohio Junior. Believe the lad is growing up!
- 20—Ice Cutting!
- 21—Gertrude Gay and Mabel Hicks, some of our Alumni, came visiting. Gert came to see everybody, and his name is McIntyre.
- 22—Dr. Van Zandt plays for the students in library at one o'clock.
- 23—Lots of people have flu. Missionary Frank Bullock very concerned.
- 24—Major Cain's Amateur Hour presented in the library by College Debate Club. Mr. X with "Mother Briar's dust-proof razor blades" wins first prize.
- 28—Max Helmer and his String Quartet present program in the library.
- 29—Tryouts held for College Debate teams.



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Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 3—Anna Mannoia almost ducked. Nina sleeps on rock salt. Time will tell which one finally wins Paul.
- 4—Parsonage burns.
- 10—School closes because of heat (Lack of it.)
- 11-17—Some of the fellows while away the long hours of vacation by shoveling snow off the County Roads.
- 24—School reopens. Eight below zero. Spring!
- 27—Echo pictures taken.
- 29—Leap Year Day! Bullock and Dunckel go into hiding as girls wander around with a wistful look in their eyes.

MARCH

- 12—Bing Crosby elected President of Spring Arbor for next year, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., registrar, in speech class this A. M. Now we'll get Spring Arbor out of the "red."
- 28—Saturday school! Grrr!!!

APRIL

- 1—"April Fools' Day." Guess the weather man must have thought so when he dished out this snow storm.
- 8—Students pledge over \$400.00 for the "Out of Debt Campaign" in Chapel this morning. College Frosh girls win basketball tournament by defeating the Seniors 16-11 in a thrilling last minute of play.
- 10—Senior boys win basketball championship in a runaway game with College Freshmen.

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